

1-20-1955

Bulloch Herald

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Bulloch County loses one of its foremost citizens

Futura Fantasy Revue Scheduled February 11

"Futura Fantasy," the ninth annual Beauty Revue with 19 girls competing for the title, "Miss TC of 1955," will be presented February 11, by the Art Club.

"This morning we feel a compulsion to talk to you about the loss of this county's foremost citizen, Alfred Dorman, at times he had been ill, yet some how we never connected the usual complaints of a sick person with Alfred Dorman, so vigorous was his manner, so indomitable was his spirit as he swept aside barriers that lay in the path of his cause as he championed. He cut through an issue as keenly as an arrow pierces its target. When others drew plans on paper and let them gather dust in a file, Alfred Dorman stood up, spoke out and was heard. Immediately there was action, because he was so vital, so forceful, that men felt the impact. They followed.

"How many of Statesboro's progressive achievements can you point out in the last three decades that have not had the support of this dynamic figure? Beginning here as did the first from Cordele with Mr. Eubanks as his partner, with a few crates of cabbage, (as he liked to tell) they opened up a small market. They were open for business. Death soon severed the partnership. Mr. Dorman, undaunted by the odds against him, faced the struggle, making a living for himself and his family. Persistence was not the only weapon he used. There was personality. There was a "never-say-die" attitude. He talked 'big.' He walked 'tall.' He was the title of 'Bull Dorman' when one said it, it was with affection. Men who would go with him to distant places, came back with stories of the MAN. He had the power to make them listen. His approach was disarming, casual and jovial, but there was resolution, tempered with steel, that nailed down his endeavors.

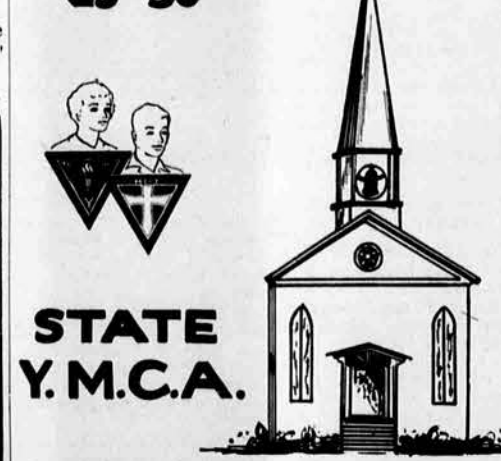
"It was the irony of fate, that when death came, it was on U. S. Highway 30. It was Mr. Dorman who was one of the leaders in the fight to draw traffic through this particular artery which was to pump new blood through his town and county. He worked unceasingly for the completion of the new bridge across the Ogeechee. There are many stories that his friends and co-workers in this effort love to tell about the strategy he employed to achieve his aim. Tonight as we think through the night watch beside the mortal body, there will be told many stories beginning with: 'Do you remember when we went with him to Houston, Texas, in the interest of the Statesboro Pilote baseball team? Did you see him handle those Texas? But in all the trips he made as his wholesale business spread from Statesboro to include Savannah, Jesup, Eastman, Milledgeville, and Douglas, and after he came to know some of the most prominent men in our nation's capital, he never lost touch with his old friends. There can be no doubt that he loved Statesboro and Bulloch County more than any place he ever traveled. He had the best times of his life right here with his people.

"He's known all over the nation as president of the U. S. Wholesale Grocers' Association, Inc. He will go down in history as the founder and first president of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' Association, of which he was director at the time of his death. We saw an oil portrait for which Mr. Dorman sat at the request of the leaders of the association. It will hang on the wall of the main office in Macon. But to us in Statesboro, he will be remembered as one of the Statesboro citizens to help build the swimming pool so that our children would not have to go to a muddy creek for their favorite pastime. You'll remember the barbecues he used to give for his customers. He will be remembered as mayor of Statesboro, as a director in the Sea Island Bank, as a president of the Statesboro Rotary Club, as a member of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the board of trustees of the Statesboro Methodist Church, and the builder of Radio Station WVNS. Someone said that the Brotherhood class of the Methodist Sunday School would seem the same without Alfred Dorman. The Bulloch County Library, for which Mrs. Dorman worked unceasingly until her greatest dream became a reality, surely found, in her

The Bulloch Herald, Statesboro, Ga.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955

Y.M.C.A. WEEK

January 23-30th.



CHURCH LOYALTY CAMPAIGN

We Commend Our Youth

January 23-30 is YMCA Week. We take special pleasure in noting the vital and dynamic youth program of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Georgia. Since George W. Williams in 1844, the "Y" has made an invaluable contribution to the moral and spiritual training of our youth. The YMCA was among the first to recognize the close relationship of strong bodies and alert minds to the development of Christian character.

Today in Georgia the major statewide emphasis is at the high school level with 25,000 teenagers enjoying the rich program of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

There is the Georgia Hi-Y Youth Assembly, training future legislators. There are summer conferences and camps, Christian life conferences and Teen Talk discussions. There are clean sportsmanship projects, clean living campaigns and clean scholarship drives.

Now the "Y" clubs across the state begin their annual temple Church Loyalty Emphasis. We commend these fine young people and their leaders as they seek to "develop Christian character and build a Christian society."

Each year one of Bulloch County's farm machinery dealers cooperates with the school in supplying tractors, harrows, distributors, planters, and all the equipment needed for the farm projects.

J. P. Foides, agriculture teacher, reported this week that the Statesboro Truck and Tractor Company, managed by Pat Brannen, will supply the equipment necessary for the regular class farm projects.

Each year the classes, this year numbering 52 students, cultivate the three-acre plot on the campus directly behind the school plant. Crops this spring will include cotton, corn, and peanuts. In addition to the cultivated plot, the school also has a ten-acre plot of pine trees.

Mr. Foides pointed out that

"These are the things we shall remember. We never knew that he was a director of the Southern Railroad until Wednesday night. There'll be stories handed down to grand-children and great-grandchildren about this man who so loved Statesboro and Bulloch County that he got his greatest joy in the company of Bulloch county people."

"Mr. Dorman had that pluck it takes to play the game. Not lying down, nor even giving lame. But plodding onward to those things worthwhile. And with it all he was able to smile. Yes, we have some that are sad today. A giant has been cut down.

Somehow we understand how it had to be this way. One could never picture him as anything but a giant with slow and painful age.

What happened may still be best. For the Lord gives his beloved rest."

Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning

On the Courthouse Square
Phone PO 4-3234

Automobile Facts and Figures

BUMPER-TO-BUMPER

AAA experts estimate that about 81 million motor vehicles will be on American roads by 1965. Passenger cars will represent a \$167 billion investment and use 45 billion gallons of gasoline while covering 670 billion miles annually. There will be 18,500,000 flat tires and 17,865 dead batteries.

Georgia Motor Finance Co., Inc.

—W. W. WOODCOCK—
Statesboro, Georgia Phone 4-2015



Like Mushrooms in the Dark

There is a move afoot in the Georgia General Assembly to pass a law which would prohibit publication or broadcast of the names of persons accused in sex crimes or of driving while drunk, prior to their indictment by a Grand Jury or action in a court.

Georgia's newspapers, large and small, generally are opposed to such legislation. Why? Not because its enactment might cut into their circulation and profits. Such a law would not cripple any newspaper — it might, in fact, even remove some headaches for editors and publishers.

They are opposed to it for two principal reasons — and both of these are tied clearly and directly to the public welfare.

FIRST — Under such a law certain arrests would become secret arrests because unless the media of mass information can report police action it is, in common sense, secret. Secret arrests is the handmaiden of secret trials — and even more certainly it opens the easiest avenue to the use of influence and corruption to evade or soften deserved punishment. Away from the spotlight of publicity, "deals" grow better — like mushrooms in the dark.

We don't suggest sponsors of this legislation intend to support or condone secret arrest or secret trial. But we don't think they've looked deeply enough into possible consequences of their doubtless well-intentioned tampering with solid principles.

From the dawn of freedom as Anglo-Saxons know it, secret arrest and secret trial have been the odious bulwarks of tyranny. Justice reached in the daylight, from arrest to sentencing, is the very cornerstone of western civilization. No matter how well-meant it may be, any law which darkens any segment of this process goes contrary to the historic fundamentals which safeguard all our liberties — and it invites fresh encroachments on those hard-won rights.

SECOND — From J. Edgar Hoover on down, law enforcement officers generally recognize that fear of exposure goes hand-in-hand with fear of punishment as a deterrent to crime. If the sex deviant or the selfish drinker knows that public exposure must await a lengthy judicial process — which money and influence may circumvent — isn't it reasonable that deterrent fear will be lessened?

Much will be made of the fact that sometimes the innocent are arrested in sex crimes or for drunken driving. Indeed they are. And innocent persons sometimes are accused of murder and embezzlement and arson and house-breaking and income tax evasion, too. This is unfortunate but to argue that it justifies throwing a cloak of secrecy over the policeman's part in our system of justice would be rather like holding that jury trial should be abolished because verdicts sometimes are unjust.

Ironically, this legislation almost inevitably would accomplish the reverse of its purpose of shielding the innocent. Perhaps better than others, newspapermen know with certainty a simple, honest recital of facts in a news story never can do a fraction of the damage to an innocent man's character that can be done by gossip. And when such gossip can not be checked and refuted by the published record, the evil it can do is multiplied.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS — So to protect our ancient freedoms and your right to know we suggest you tell your legislators how you feel about this threat to liberty.

Friday is BC Day in Atlanta

Friday will be Bulloch County Day at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta. Some seven farm families and the farm and home spots from the county will be invited to participate in the banquet at 6:30 p. m. with the Master Farmer group.

The group will be the guests of the Progressive Farmer at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. with the Master Farmer group.

Invited to participate in the banquet will be numerous outstanding leaders from various sections of the state, including W. G. Cobb, president of the Bulloch County Bank, Mrs. Henry S. Blitch will welcome the new members into the Master Farmer group.

The major attraction on the program will be a motion picture, "The 11 families being honored."

Families going from Bulloch will be W. H. Smith Sr., C. B. Gay, John H. Brannen, Mrs. W. C. Hodges and W. C. Delmas, Rushing, and Henry S. Blitch and their wives.

NANCY ATTWAY AND HARVIE HENDRIX MARK DEAN'S LIST

Nancy Attway and Harvie Hendrix were two of the 71 students on the full quarter's list at Mercer University.

The newly elected Youth Mayor ran on the platform of the "No Liecraat Party," made up of the following planks:

1. Extending the city limits of Statesboro one-half mile.

2. A bigger recreation program.

3. Higher appraisal of property.

4. Better sewage disposal.

5. Build recreation center on Savannah avenue.

"Bee" Carroll, the other candidate, ran on the "Beecraat" ticket. His platform consisted of:

1. A truck route to relieve congested city traffic.

2. A modern sewage disposal plant.

3. Improvement of school buildings and supplies.

4. Larger recreation program to meet the needs of the growing city.

Those interested to qualify, the sponsors say.

A Prize-Winning Newspaper
1953
Better Newspaper Contests

VOLUME XV — ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1937

Little Theatre to present the Little Revue

The Statesboro Little Theatre will present a brand new type of theatre to the people of this county when they offer "The Little Revue" at the college auditorium on Thursday evening, February 3, at 8:30.

Levell Atkins, who will direct the production, announced this "new type" grew out of the Little Theatre's Christmas Party called "Opening Night" based on several skills based on individual and group talents.

Mr. Atkins stated that "The Little Revue" will present 15 acts including a scene from "South Pacific" with Bernard Morris and Mary Ann Byrd; a scene from "The King and I" with Ann Quarter playing the role of Anna; a scene from "Our Town" with the Rev. Frederick Wilson, Miss Victoria Wilson, and Rev. Carroll.

Mr. Frederick Wilson will present a monologue in the style of the famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin.

Mr. Fleming Russell, Henry Carmichael, Dub Lovett, and Mr. John Mooney will present a skit in which they play the role of folk play it.

Bobby Smith will read excerpts from "John Brown's Body."

Levell Atkins and Bernard Morris will present a skit after the fashion of the old time minstrel acts singing songs of olden days.

There will be other skills featuring singing and dancing. Tickets may be purchased at the College Pharmacy or from any member of the Little Theatre or at the door on the evening of the show. Admission 50 cents.

Siren to sound off for Mothers' Polio March

Sounding of the city fire siren at 7 o'clock Monday night will announce the beginning of the Mothers' March on Polio here.

Portchlights will be switched on as a signal to the group of mothers who will visit homes seeking contributions to the March of Dimes during the one-hour campaign.

There will be other skills featuring singing and dancing. Tickets may be purchased at the College Pharmacy or from any member of the Little Theatre or at the door on the evening of the show. Admission 50 cents.

Temperature and rain for Bulloch country

The thermometer readings for the week of Monday, January 23, were as follows:

Monday, Jan. 17 55 38
Tuesday, Jan. 18 57 34
Wednesday, Jan. 19 50 37
Thursday, Jan. 20 53 31
Friday, Jan. 21 55 32
Saturday, Jan. 22 58 47
Sunday, Jan. 23 55 36

Rainfall for the same period was 1.86 inches.

Because Polio so often attacks the young, the dedication of the city is being held on Monday night.

Mr. Russell said, "However, all the ladies of Statesboro, whether mothers or not, are welcome to join in the Mothers' March."

Mayor W. A. Bowen authorized the sounding of the fire siren to focus attention on the one-hour drive.

Home owners who wish to make a contribution to the great cause are urged to turn on their porch lights during the hour from 7 to 8 p. m. to express a welcome to the mothers who are giving their time and effort to aid the drive.

Earl Edenfield elected Youth Mayor of Statesboro at SHS

By ANN McDOUGALD

Earl Edenfield was elected Statesboro's new Youth Mayor in a special election held at the Statesboro High School on Tuesday morning of this week. His election will be climaxed when Youth Mayor Edenfield and his new Youth City Council "take over" the reins of the city of Statesboro for one day on Civic Youth Day, January 27.

The newly elected Youth Mayor ran on the platform of the "No Liecraat Party," made up of the following planks:

1. Extending the city limits of Statesboro one-half mile.

2. A bigger recreation program.

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5. Build recreation center on Savannah avenue.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD
Dedicated To The Progress Of Statesboro And Bulloch County
STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1955
NUMBER 11

Final dates for allotments for 1955 are set

Farmers who are eligible for new grower allotments are reminded by Mr. V. J. Rowe, vice-chairman of the Bulloch County ASC committee, that the final date for filing new grower tobacco and peanut applications is February 15, 1955.

All farmers who meet the requirements for new grower allotments are urged to file their applications before the closing date.

Regulations, it was stated by Mr. Rowe, again provide for the release and reappportionment of 1955 cotton and peanut acreage allotted to the county due to the failure of farmers to plant their entire allotted acreage. The releasing of cotton and peanut acreage by farmers who do not intend to harvest those crops this year will serve a triple purpose.

First, the farmer who releases the acreage will receive credit for planting provided he has a complete overhaul of the crop. Second, the acreage released will be reapportioned to other farmers in the county needing additional acreage, and third, the county will receive credit in future years for additional planted acreage when county allotments are reapportioned. Growers are reminded that March 1, 1955 is the closing date for accepting released 1955 cotton and peanut acreage allotments. All applications for reapportioned acreage should also be filed by March 1, 1955.

Reapportionment of cotton and tobacco is again optional this year. The service is optional, however, farmers desiring to pay the estimated cost of premeasured at the time the request is filed. The full flag price for 1955 has been established: Cotton, \$3.50 per farm plus 30 cents per acre or fraction thereof for the acreage to be premeasured; tobacco, \$3.50 per farm plus 75 cents per acre or fraction thereof for the acreage to be premeasured. The final date for filing applications for premeasurements is February 15, 1955.

DR. HENDERSON NAMED FIRST DISTRICT ASST. SEAL DRIVE CHAIRMAN

Dr. Zach Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College, has been named chairman of district No. 1 for the 1955 Seal Drive campaign, according to an announcement made this week by J. J. McDonald, state campaign head and vice president of the Georgia Power Company, Atlanta.

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McCroan Auditorium at TC to be dedicated Sunday, Jan. 30

The college auditorium of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro will be dedicated at special ceremonies scheduled Sunday, January 30, at 3 p. m.

Former GTC president, Guy H. Wells, who delivered the address during the program which names the auditorium in honor of the late J. E. McCroan, a long-time member of the board of trustees and a life-long supporter of the college.

Mr. McCroan, a Statesboro business man for a number of years and for 12 years Bulloch county ordinary, became a member of the college board of trustees in 1921 and served until 1934 when the University System Board of Regents was established. He was chairman of the board for the last 12 years of his service, during which time the auditorium was originally constructed. Mr. McCroan was responsible for many improvements on the campus and other college achievements during his tenure of office. Old records show that it was upon his insistence alone that the auditorium was originally designed in its present size.

During the summer of 1953, the auditorium was given a complete overhaul. Total cost of the project was around \$90,000 and included the installation of new seats, new curtains and new lighting system, as well as the expansion and enlargement of the stage area and the rooms backstage.

Dr. Wells, the dedication speaker, was president here from 1928-34, while Mr. McCroan was chairman of the board of trustees. After leaving here, Dr. Wells was president of GSCW at Milledgeville. Later he served with the U. S. Office of Education on foreign service in Libya. At present he is executive secretary of the Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation.

Mr. McCroan, born in Jefferson county, lived the last 50 years of his life in Statesboro. At the age of 84, he was struck down and killed by a car on South Main street in front of the Methodist Church on the evening of June 6, 1953.

BULLOCH PTA COUNCIL TO MEET SATURDAY

The January meeting of the Bulloch County PTA Council will be held at the Sallie Zetrow School Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Each local unit is asked to send ten delegates. Make reservation for lunch with Mrs. R. H. Price, Florence avenue, Statesboro.

Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee or at Alumni Gymnasium. Advance sale adult tickets cost 75 cents, and student tickets are priced at 35 cents. Gate prices are \$1.00 and 50 cents. No complimentary tickets are to be issued.

Rep. Preston is assistant 'Whip'

Congressman, Prince H. Preston, was elected assistant whip for the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives Monday.

The First District representative will serve as whip for Democratic members of the House of Representatives Monday.

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